

A LEAF FROM THE HISTORY OF JEREMIAH GOODSON.—At a late hour Wednesday night, Officer Crosby of the Eighth Precinct, arrested two women, named Ann Brown and Margaret Thornley, charged with robbing Mr. Jeremiah Goodson of No. 673 Washington street of his gold watch and chain, valued at \$150, and a bank bill of the denomination of \$10. The young ladies were taken to the Police Station and locked up for the remainder of the night. Yesterday morning the prisoners were conveyed before Justice Quackenbush, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, when Jeremiah appeared and made complaint against them, charging them with the robbery of the property above-mentioned. Jeremiah alleges that he "has" "probable cause to suspect, and does suspect that" "the said article was so taken and stolen" "by Ann Brown and Margaret Thornley, from the" "fact that said property was taken from his possession while in company with said Ann and Margaret," "and while he was rendered unconscious of what was" "transpiring from the effects of liquor." He further alleges that he had said property in his possession at the time he entered a carriage to go with said girls riding, and that after riding about the streets, and stopping at one or more places for refreshments, and on leaving said carriage, after returning home and searching for said property, he found that it was gone. Such is the substance matter contained in Jeremiah's affidavit of complaint.

George M. Rogers of No. 99 Laurens street, employed as driver by Mr. William Rider, and who drove the carriage on this occasion, gives a full account of the doings of Jeremiah. He says that about 11 o'clock Wednesday afternoon he received a call from Jeremiah to drive to No. 22 West Broadway, in order to get two girls whom he was going to take out riding. Upon reaching said place Jeremiah went into the house, but returned soon after and informed Rogers that the women would not go riding. Jeremiah asked Rogers what was to pay. Rogers replied about half a dollar. Jeremiah forked over a dollar bill, and Rogers gave him fifty cents in change, which fifty cents Jeremiah spent at the bar of said house in treating Ann and Margaret and others. The fifty cents having passed from the possession of Jeremiah to the till of the proprietor of the establishment, in liquidation of certain tolls, Jeremiah was about leaving, when the girls came to the conclusion to go riding. Jeremiah carefully handed Miss Ann and Miss Margaret into the carriage, when Rogers asked him where he should drive. Jeremiah felt happy—Jeremiah didn't care—and Jeremiah told Rogers to drive wherever he pleased. Rogers mounted his box, and drove to Columbus corner, on Broadway, near Eighty-sixth street, where the company alighted and entered the saloon. A bottle of wine and other refreshments were soon disposed of, when Jeremiah, brimful of levity, proposed a sham marriage. Jeremiah asked the proprietor if there was a "squire" about. The proprietor said there was, and started out after the dignitary of matrimonial functions.

Soon after he returned with a sober-looking old fellow—a kind of "sport," who had for many years driven on the road. The old fellow had a big book under his arm, and had as sober a face as Blake in the play of the Mormons, or Burton in his well-known character of Amintahab Sleek. Jeremiah, though considerably elevated, had an idea or two that would not fuse with the sparkling Catwampus. Begging leave of absence for a moment, heretofore with Rogers to the horse shed or some other place, and asked Rogers if "the man was really a squire." Rogers told him no. Jeremiah said he was in, and of course would not marry the woman for a thousand dollars, or the world, or some such expression. Thereupon he pulled out his watch and showed it to Rogers, and asked Rogers "to keep an eye on him, and see that the girl did not" "do anything to him." Rogers said he would, as long as he (Jeremiah) was in his sight, but he could not see very well what took place when they were in the carriage. Jeremiah then returned to the house, when the pretended squire performed a sham marriage between him and Ann.

Further refreshments were had, after which the party returned to the carriage and were driven to No. 22 West Broadway, where the girls jumped out. Rogers waited for further orders, but receiving none called to Jeremiah, whom he found fast asleep. After several shakings Jeremiah awoke and entered the house and treated the girls to a drink. Bidding his sham wife and her friend adieu, Jeremiah returned to the carriage and was driven to Earl's Hotel, where he "proceeded to take a glass of beer." Upon taking out his pocket-book to pay the driver, Jeremiah found that his funds had taken into themselves wings, or in other words, he had been robbed. Jeremiah was then driven to West Broadway again, but refused to get out of the carriage, and ordered Rogers to return him to Earl's Hotel. Arriving at the hotel, both Jeremiah and Rogers were taken to a room, where Jeremiah was driven to the bar and took a drink of ice water. Jeremiah was driven to Mr. Rider's stable and thence to the Station House, where the police assisted him from the carriage, and accommodated him with lodgings.

Subsequently Rogers accompanied Officer Crosby to West Broadway, and upon entering the place and informing the women, Miss Ann and Miss Margaret that he wanted them, they very innocently asked "what for?" and before the officer could reply one of the young ladies wanted to know if it was about that "d-d \$10 bill." Both were taken to the Station House, as above stated.

The Magistrate sent Miss Ann and Miss Margaret to prison, in default of \$1,000 bail each.

Ann is eighteen years of age and Margaret 27. Both are natives of Ireland. The former does housework and tends bar, and the latter says she is married. Neither of them know anything about the matter.

Jeremiah is a man about 30 years of age.

SMALL CARS ON THE ELEVENTH AVENUE.—Pursuant to a call of the Association organized for the purpose of securing the running of city or horse-cars on the Eleventh Avenue below Fifty-third street, a meeting was held last evening at National Hall, Forty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, to take into consideration the late singular course pursued by the Common Council, in granting the privilege to the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company of running small cars on the Hudson River Railroad, after a petition signed by 3,000 persons in favor of the Hudson River Railroad having been filed with the city.

Mr. C. C. Waller was called to the chair and Mr. J. P. Travis appointed Secretary.

After some discussion, Mr. John S. Greening offered the following preamble and resolution, which were adopted:

RESOLVED, That it is of the greatest importance to the citizens living on the line of the Hudson River Railroad, that small cars be placed on the same for the purpose of securing the convenience of the Company owning said road have stated they wished to place the small cars on said road, it is Resolved, That the Association and Committee of this city be requested to pass an ordinance authorizing this privilege and in case the Company refuse or neglect to carry the same into effect within thirty days, from the passing of the ordinance, they will give or grant to any other Company the privilege to run cars on the above road, under such rules and regulations as they may deem necessary for the purpose.

Several amendments were proposed, but the above was finally accepted as a substitute for the resolution offered by Mr. Walker, and unanimously adopted, with the addition that Ald. Reed be requested to take charge of the petition, and use his influence in getting the early action of the common council upon it, and his own in favor of the measure.

Advertisement.
The friends of the late G. Newbold (over forty years connected with the Bank of America) have arranged to publish a photograph of him at BRADY'S GALLERY, No. 309 Broadway.

QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.
One death from yellow fever was reported yesterday as having occurred on the steamer "Columbia," lying at the upper Quarantine. The victim in this case was a man engaged on the steamer, who took ill since the arrival of the vessel. He died of the black vomit, and was to be buried on Thursday evening.

Fifty policemen came down from the city on the steamer Dr. Kane, early yesterday morning, for the purpose, it was said, of protecting Dr. Thompson while proceeding from Quarantine to the Court now being held in Stapleton. There appears to be no necessity, however, for the presence of the force.

A difficulty was apprehended between the military and citizens last evening, owing to the determination of the Castleton Board of Health to enforce their regulation prohibiting the burial of the Quarantine dead outside of the inclosure. Two bodies were to be buried on Thursday night, and the military had orders to protect the State authorities.

Mrs. McCanna, the daughter of Carroll, the liverly stable keeper, whose case we reported a day or two since, died yesterday of yellow fever. This lady, it will be remembered, lived within the inclosed district. This portion of Tompkinsville has been placed under strict regulations, no persons being allowed to go within it, and all the former residents having been removed. It is hoped that, with care, no more cases of fever will occur outside of the inclosure.

The Mayor and the Commissioners of Emigration visited Quarantine yesterday, in company with Deputy Superintendent Carpenter and 50 Metropolitan Police. They were conveyed thither in the steamer Dr. Kane. The police were sent down in anticipation of a row with the villagers, while the Hospital employees were burying some bodies. As it was necessary to carry the bodies through the village in order to reach the place of burial, and as the inhabitants had declared they should not, it was deemed necessary to have a police force to prevent any outbreak. On a more mature deliberation by the Mayor and others, it was agreed that the bodies should be buried in the night time. The police force returned to the city last night.

The military encampment draws forth a large number of spectators. On Wednesday night the heavy storm made "trouble in the camp," by blowing over tents and drenching the men; not one of the soldiers escaped the force of the storm. All the old tents have been removed and replaced by the Shibley tent, an improvement over the ordinary ones.

STATEN ISLAND MATTERS.
To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: In the late destruction of buildings at Quarantine, the citizens of Staten Island claim to have acted lawfully. They quote the actions of their Grand Jurors and Board of Health, and cite the laws for the removal of Quarantine in defense of their conduct. If they have the law on their side it will appear on a judicial investigation of the facts, and they will go scatheless through the law's ordeal; if not, the consequence be upon their heads. This position we believe the Staten Islanders are quite willing to assume. They are confident of their ability to justify their conduct, strictly legal grounds, and if they cannot there is no unwillingness to pay for the property destroyed provided they are relieved thereby of the presence of Quarantine on Staten Island.

But the point on which they are sensitive; they are charged with brutality to the sick, and this they utterly deny. The writer, as an impartial witness, positively affirms if brutality was shown to the sick, it was by officers in Quarantine and not by the people outside. It is susceptible of proof that residents of the Village of Tompkinsville, in the use of their own houses to the Quarantine physicians, for the sick, and were rudely repulsed by the officials of the Hospital. He moreover declares that not a single patient in hospital suffered by exposure on the island of Staten Island, and that Dr. Bissell was admitted since that time that two or three instances his patients have convalesced unexpectedly since their removal from the Hospital, and moreover he is prepared in case this is denied to prove not only the statement, but the fact by parties of high character employed in Quarantine, to control communication with the sick and perfectly familiar with the facts, under these circumstances we call upon Dr. Bissell to say whether he did or did not make the statement alluded to, to Mr. P. Wandel and others, and whether or not said statements are true.

He has been stated, however, that the sick were exposed to a fierce heat from the burning buildings; that they were obliged to be kept constantly wet by the physicians in attendance to prevent their burning. It is equally fair to state, however, that if they have been exposed to heat, it was prepared to prove it by the mouths of witnesses employed in Quarantine. He is prepared to show that the frightful accounts of "charred and roasted victims," of patients "covered with falling ashes and cinders," are utterly and entirely false. No such thing has taken place, and the statement is an outrageous and malicious invention, intended to excite the passions of the public and to bring into disrepute the officials and imaginative reporters. Let the people of Staten Island be judged by their acts and not upon rumor. If they can be convicted of brutality or inhumanity, let them be surrendered to the weightiest condemnation of public opinion; but if they have committed no crime, let them be left alone, and let the people of Staten Island be judged by their acts and not upon rumor. If they can be convicted of brutality or inhumanity, let them be surrendered to the weightiest condemnation of public opinion; but if they have committed no crime, let them be left alone, and let the people of Staten Island be judged by their acts and not upon rumor.

A MAN BRUTAL TO DEATH BY HIS WIFE AND HER PARASITE.—On Wednesday last, a shocking murder occurred at Tait's Creek, Madison County, Ky. A Mr. Wade, coming home in the evening, found a man named Wm. B. Margrave keeping company with his wife. A quarrel of words, and then of blows, ensued. Mrs. Wade taking sides with Margrave. They used barrel staves for weapons, and beat Mr. Wade to death. The murders packed up a supply of clothing and food, but the alarm being given by a negro who saw the affair, the neighbors were soon in pursuit. No arrests were made, however, the day after the murder.

The Wisconsin Legislature makes it an offense to catch trout in the trout streams between the 1st of September and 1st of March.

MARRIED.
BAKER-GAULT.—At the residence of the bride, on Thursday, Sept. 14, by the Rev. R. R. Thompson, Jacob Baker of Queensbury, N.Y., and Miss Gault of Queensbury, N.Y.

GASTON-BELL.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, A. G. Gaston to Miss A. B. Bell, beloved wife of Wm. H. Eaton.

GRiffin-DAYTON.—On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the residence of Mr. E. C. Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. John W. Law, Mr. Henry G. Griffin to Miss Sarah R. Dayton.

GRiffin-YERGEN.—At the residence of Mr. J. H. Yerger, on Tuesday, Sept. 14, by the Rev. S. M. Perry, Charles T. Halloway to Miss Sarah M. Burnett.

LEE-KEILGOLD.—In Vernon, Conn., on Wednesday, Sept. 13, by the Rev. J. H. Thompson, Jacob Lee of Queensbury, N.Y., and Miss Keilgold of Queensbury, N.Y.

MORRIS-DAVIS.—At the residence of Mr. J. H. Davis, on Thursday, Sept. 14, by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, A. G. Morris to Miss A. B. Davis, beloved wife of Wm. H. Eaton.

SMITH-YOUNG.—In Waterbury, Vt., on Wednesday, Sept. 13, by the Rev. F. R. Palmer, Mr. H. F. Smith to Miss Elizabeth A. Young, beloved wife of Wm. H. Eaton.

WRIGHT-SHALLOCK.—In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, by the Rev. Samuel D. Alexander, Wm. H. Wright, son of North Lake, Mass., to Lucinda Shallock of Ashland, Mass.

DIED.
DAVIS.—At Tarrytown, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 14, Mrs. Anne E. Stannard Davis, aged 32 years.

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